

Unlike Any Other!

The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute purity of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa Distinguishes it from all others.

No "treatment" with alkalies; no adulteration with flour, starch or ground cocoa shells; nothing but the nutritive and digestible product of the choicest coces Beans.

Ask Your Dealer for It.

MINERS PRESENT THEIR DEMANDS TO OPERATORS.

Men Who Own the Mines Assert That nerense of Pay and Other Conceselons Cannot Be Granted.

Indianapilis, Ind., Jan. 31. - The joint conference of coal miners and operators acttied down to business to-day. The convention organized by the selection of G. W. Traer of Chicago as chairman; W. B. Wilson, secretary of the Mine Workers' Association, as secretary, and C., L. Scroggs of Chicago as assistant secretary.

A scale committee composed of four op-erators and four miners from each of the four districts represented in the conference -Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinoiswas appointed. It was decided to admit to the sessions of this committee the State and national officers of the Mine Workers' Association and the officers of the various State organizations of the operators.

A resolution offered by the Illinois oper-ators providing for the appointment of a board of referees to whom disputes arising under the interstate agreement are to be referred was at once referred to the Scale

President Mitchell then submitted the formal demand of the miners, which were as 1. That there be a general advance of 10

per cent on prices.

"2. That an absolute run of mine system
be adopted for all mines in the competitive

"3. That there be a uniform scale for all cutside day labor, and eight hours shall constitute a day's work. "4. That there be a straight differential of 7 cents per ton between pick and machine

5. That all drivers' wages be novanced to \$2.25 per day and 10 per cent added.

"6. That no clause be inserted in any contract or joint agreement requiring the em-

ployes to purchase powder from their em-7. That the check-off system be adopted d agreed to in all the competitive dis-

Operators who spoke after President Mit-chell asserted in the most positive terms that the scale could never be adopted under present conditions of the coal trade.

City Cannot Pay Pro Rata for Two

The construction of Tower Grove storm sewer and Rock Springs joint-district sewer may be delayed until early in the summer. The city's share of the expense would be The city's share of the expense would be \$10,000, and there is not that much in the City Treasury to spare at this time. If \$13,000 can be transferred from other appropriations the work will proceed at once.

In these districts the city owns Tower Grove Park and several institutions. Its pro rate of the cost would be \$20,000. As all payments would not have to be made for some time. Sewer Commissioner Hermann still hopes the work will not be delayed. If Comptroller Player will certify to an appropriation bill for \$18,000, so as to insure payment of the first instalments, the delay will be avoided.

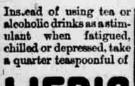
OFFICERS TO BE VOTED FOR. Sixty-Five State and City Offices to Be Filled.

At the next election, sixty-five State and city offices will be voted on. There will be the position which it is to occupy. Surveypreme Court, two Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, one State Superintendent of Public Schools, three Congressmen, three State Senators, sixteen State Representatives, three Judges of the Circuit Court, one Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, one Circuit Clerk, one clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, one Marge of the Probate Court, one clerk of the Probate Court, one clerk of the Probate Court, one clerk of the Probate one Prosecuting Attorney, one Sheriff, one Coroner, one Recorder of Deeds, one License Coliector, cleven Justices of the Peace and cleven Constables.

TWO BANKERS INDICTED. Handling of Mississippi's Funds Under Investigation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jackson, Miss., Jan. 31.—Phil A. Rush, a banker of Sanatobia, and President Ari-stead of a Memphis bank, have been indicted by the Hinds County Grand Jury in connection with ex-State Treasurer Stewers and Cashier Ranford, on the charge of embezzling the State funds. The shortage, which was afterward replaced, amounted to \$104,000, and heroic efforts were made to prevent indictments. The case will probably be heard next week, although the defendants are fighting for a continuance.

First Message From Alaska. Washington, Jan. 31.—The first telegraph message that has reached Washington directly in one day from Fort Egbert, Alaska, came to-day to General Greely. It was a request from the signal officer stationed there for more dogs, and an answer was sent the same day.





EXTRACT or BEEF, put in a cup or glass, all up with hot water and sip it. It gives real strength without exciting the nerves. Better than tes, coffee or any kind of liquor.

PATRICK TRIES TO SHOW CONSPIRACY.

Defense Makes Effort to Support Theory That Accused Is a Victim of Scramble for Millions.

JONES'S BROTHER ON STAND.

Main Point of His Proposed Testimony Was Excluded by Court-Milliken Expected in New York To Day.

New York, Jan. 21.—Every effort is being made by the counsel for Albert T. Patrick to show that the charge of murder is nothg more than an outgrowth of a scramble for millions, and that the heirs-at-law con-pared with the trustees of the William M. tice Institute to establish the will of 1896 it the expense of the chief beneficiary uner the will of 1966.

Mr. Osborne had intended to make William L. Jones his chief witness of the day. on the main point of the proposed testinony was excluded by the Court. Mr. Jones is a Texas former and

the brother of Churles F. Jones, old Mr. ltice's valet. He came to this city to swear se had purchased chloreform in a Galveson drug store and had shipped it to his brother in New York. This was the poison presumably used by Jones at Patrick's sug-

No Conspiracy Established.

Mr. Osborne's questions drew a torrent of objections from the coursel for the defense, who insinted that no conspiracy had yet been established. The Recorder ruled with them, holding that the evidence could not be allowed at this time, as the material which killed Mr. Rice had not been traced to the defendant. to the detendant.

As the Recorder would not change his ruling the valet's brother stepped aside. Mr. Osborne declared he would call him luter.

A. B. Cohn, Mr. Rice's agent in Houston, was recalled for cross-examination. He said he was a brother-in-law of Eman-He said he was a brother-in-law of Emanual Raphael, secretary of the Rice Institute, He was originally employed by Mr. Rice in 1893, at salary of 1899 a month. He is now getting \$150. His collections for the estate amount to about \$1.090 a month. He had discussed the situation with Mr. Raphael and Captain James Baker and had ren the newspaper accounts and discussed them before seeing the original signatures, which he pronounced spurious.

Heary Cliver, formerly of Houston, told about the burning of an oil mill in that city belonging to Mr. Rice. The latter sent a letter directing that the mill be rebuilt. For this purpose Mr. Rice authorized a draft on houself for 190,000.

This drait reached New York on September 22, 1906. Rice was going to pay it September 24, the following Monday. It was to prevent this ready each being sent away, the prosecution charges, that Patrick had Jones chloroform the old man en Sunday. September 22.

Jones chloroterm the old man en Sunday, september 23.

Asistan; Disfrict Attorney Osborne forestabled the attempts of the defense to make capital out of the fact that the Massachusetts heirs, under the Rice will of 188, had secured written agreements whereby they were to receive much larger sums than mentioned in the will if they should not contest the will.

Mr. Osborne made the announcement himself that such an agreement existed, and offered the document in evidence, showing \$25,6.0 was to be distributed among those heirs who are a brother of Mr. Rice, two sisters and some of their children.

To agreement was a perfectly legitimate one, said Mr. (whome, and was made to ald an early settlement of the existe and to avoid illigation, which might tie it up for years to come.

years to come.
Judge Thomas W. Ford of House: William G. Rucker of Groesbeck, Tex.: Frederick L. Elian of Houston, a grand nephew of Mr. Rice, and William M. Rice, Jr. of Hyatt, Tex., a nephew of the old man, also testified, but nothing of an important nature developed.

SEWER WORK MAY BE DELAYED. TREES ARE GROUPED IN PRETTY ARCADES.

Landscape Artist Perry Is Laying Out Natural Ornamentation Scheme for World's Fair.

D. W. C. Perry of the Kansas City Parl Board, assistant to George E. Kessler, Landscape Architect for the World's Fair, is at work on the Exposition site, laying out the scheme for the transplanting of trees to the main avenues of the Pair Mr. Perry's party consists of J. H. Davis, Engiveer, and J. E. Lohmeyer, Assistant En-

On each tree marked for transplanting now standing on the site the landscape engineers are tacking a card, a sample in-scription being: "No. 9 Sixth street, be-tween blocks 4 and 5." The reference means that the tree is to go on the main ayenue of the Exposition and designates exactly elected: Three Judges of the State Su-preme Court, two Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, one State Superintendent of Public Schools, three Congressmen, three rows of trees planted so as to form two areades. The first row is to be within 1175 feet from the exhabit buildings. The second tow, twenty-seven feet from the first row; the third row 31t feet from the second, and the fourth twenty-seven feet from the taird. The lagoon increenes between the second and thard rows, accounting for the wide attecth between these rows. The arrangement occupies the entire 600 feet of the avenue's whath, It will make the areade formed by the trees twenty-seven feet wite, and the branches will most overhead.

the avenue's with. It will make the arcade formed by the trees twenty-seven leet wide, and the branches will meet overhead, forming a dense stande.

Up to the present time only soft maple trees are being marked for transpanting. The largest trees are to be to the south of the arcade, the heighth gradually decreasing. The trees on the outer limits of the arcades are to be 18 inches in diameter. No trees unader in diameter will be used in this composition. On each of the side avenues there are to be two rows of trees, 135 feet apart, with sixty feet between each tree and its neighbor.

If you do not use The Republic's "Want Pages" it must be because you have no idea of their value. Read them. Keep your eye on them and watch them grow.

HODGES ON SUBURBAN BILL.

Explains the Attitude of the Com-

mittee on Railroads. After informing the City Council yesterday that the Committee on Railroads, with the assistance of the Law Department, will be as expeditious as possible in framing a general street railway ordinance, Captain Hodges reverted to the Suburban bill, which engrossed the attention of the January Grand Jury, and explained the attitude of the former Committee on Railroads to it.

Captain Hodges referred to an editorial published yesterday in a morning paper, which in, led, he said, that the City Council had aided, by passing the Suburban bill, in keeping the city from getting \$2,000,000 for the franchise and privileges.

"The inference is," he said, "that the ordinance was corrupt, and that Councilmen violated their trust in voting for it. On the contrary, it was the first street railway bill ever passed in this lity in which ample remuneration was exacted for the city."

The Captain then read the remuneration clause and showed that, in fifty years, the Suburban Railway Company would have paid to the city more than \$2,500,000. He said he voted for the ordinance because he considered the extensions public benefits. Grand Jury, and explained the attitude of

Commissioners was read by Secretary Mockler. It states the receipts at \$28,695.99 and the expenditures at \$28,898.82 last year. Captain Hodges introduced the skeleton of the supplemental appropriation bill.

Mr. Spiegelhalter introduced a bill to appropriate \$25 for the relief of Doctor H. L. Wichman for damages to a buggy brought about by a collision with a hosereel.

Bills were received from the Board of Public Improvements to appropriate \$125,000 for the purchase and laying of water mains. The bill authorizing Herman Pauly to build and operate a dairy at No. 117 West Blow street was passed.

GETS JUDGMENT FOR \$1,500.

Louise Kersting Wins Her Slander Suit Against Robert White.

Because Robert White wanted the record of J. C. Elms investigated in a church so-city to which they both belong, he was ade a defendant to a \$25,000 stander suit

made a defendant to a £5,000 stander suit by Miss Louise Kersting. The case was tried in Clayton yesteracy, and at its conceasion has again the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$1,500.

Both White and Elms are business men in St. Louis and Elms are business men in St. Louis good live in Woodland, St. Louis County, Elms is a widower, and about diffeen mouths ago employed Miss Kersting as list huscheeper. Miss Kersting adleged that she was wall received in Woodland social circles and was generally recognized until about six months ago, when the people began to turn their backs on her. She says she discovered that White had linked her name with that of her employers in at unenvisible manner. As a repleyers in an unenvisible manner, As a result she was put to great distress and lest
twenty-two ponds in weight.

The defendant admitted that he had made
a certain statement against Eims,
but denied having mentioned Misa
Kersting's name, He said that he
made the statement on the authority of Mr. Elms's daughter, and did it hecause the rules of the church organization,
to which he and Eims both belong, had established a strict moral standard, and he
wanted it lived up to.

OPERATIC EDUCATION IS WON BY A SONG.

Music Lovers for Whom Miss Henrietta Bagby Sang Will Pay the Expenses.

By singing the old college song "You can't do without the merry chink, chink," to a party of well-known St. Louisans, Miss Marietta Bagby, who had been struggling for a music education, made a hit, which has resulted in her being sent to New York to study under teachers engaged for her by those who had heard her eong. Miss Bagby will depart to-day. For some time Miss Bagby has been the

solo contralto of the Holy Communion Episcopal choir. She has given music lea-sons in St. Louis and in Granite City, crossing the river three times each week. She has sung also at private parties, and several times at the Odeon.

Nearly a month ago Miss Bagby was er gaged to sing for a party on the South Side. In canvassing her repertoire for compositions in the lighter vein, she bit upon several colege songs. In one she



MISS MARIETTA BAGBY,

touched upon a subject close to her heart, touched upon a subject close to her heart, the question of money.

You may call it filthy lucre, you may call it dirty dress.

But up a tree you're sure to be when you've to mourn its hess.

There's nothing half so handy as the chink, chink, chink, chink, chink, chink, chink a grink.

You can do without a wife, you can do with at a grink.

But you can't do without the merry chink, chink, chink.

The audience indued in the refrain of Miss.

chink.

The audience joined in the refrain of Miss Bagby's song, and within ten minutes had raised a purse sufficient to send her to New York to complete her preparations for an operatic career. She is said by local critics to have a splendid voice, besides a fetching appearance, which bespeak her future success.

Miss Bagby is a relative of Morris Pagby, the enfluent New York planist, who study-lunder Lizzt. Her parents reside at Batesville, Ark, where she has been visiting before going East. The family is well connected, having been prominent in Kentucky and after removing to Illinois, whence the late John C. Bagby was sent several times to Congress.

ANGRY CROWD THREATENS OFFICIAL OF CLOSED BANK.

Depositors Gather in Railway Station and Follow When He Is Taken on Board Train as a Prisoner

Bellwood, Neb., Jan. 31.-"Dick" Gould, ssistant cashler of the Platte Valley State Bank, was placed under arrest this afternoon. He was taken to David City on the evening freight train. On his way to the depot he was followed by a large crowd of the depositors of the bank.

He bore up bravely until he reached the depot platform, when some one in the crowd called for a rope, when he jumped onto the train with all possible speed. The crowd pushed its way onto the train, and it was with difficulty the angry men were driven back. The streets of Bellwood are still crowded daily, and all kinds of threatening language is being induiged against the Gould brothers. It is thought

ROGERS BILL REINTRODUCED. House Kills Brady and McGroarty

Scale Bill.

A bill to grant wharf privileges for a period of fifteen years to A. J. Rogers was introduced in the House of Delegates last evening by Mr. Stannard, A similar

last evening by Mr. Stannard, A similar bill was defeated a week ago by adoption of the adverse report of the Committee on Public Improvements.

The bill to authorize Brady & McGroarty to place a private scale on North Market street, between Second street and Broadway was killed by a vote of 14 to 11. Mr. Relss sald some member of the firm had charged the House with unfair dealing, and as this allegation had not been proved, he was not willing to vote for the bill. The measure received a larger yea than nay vote, but not large enough to pass it.

The vote was as follows: Ayes-Speaker Kelly and Messrs, Buckley, Burke, Cronin, Denny, Faukner, Gernghty, Hannigan, Karbe, Klute, Koeln, Stanze, Windmuiler and Zachritz, Noes-Messrs, Brennan, Fontann, Gazzolo, Howard, Oberbeck, Pfeffle, Reiss, Stannard, Sweeney, Troll and Williams.

The bill making it a misdemeaner for any

person to have in his possession a vehicle or dog-license tag or plate was passed.

New Arkansas Corporations. clause and showed that, in fifty years, the Suburban Raliway Company would have paid to the city more than \$3,59,000. He said he voted for the ordinance because he considered the extensions public benefits.

The report of the Tower Grove Park

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Little Rock, Jan. Il.—The Citizens' Pank of Stutigart was granted a charter by the Secretary of State to-day; capital, £5,690. Office.s.—F. E. Brain, president; John Martin, vice president, A. Thodal, secretary; S. G. Brain, assistant secretary and treasurer.

CHINESE LEPER'S NURSE RESIGNS.

Doctor Louis Knapp Gives Up Position of Attendant to Dong Gong.

IS TIRED OF THE WORK.

Alfred White Succeeds Doctor Knapp, Who Will Return to His Home and Family To Day.

Dotter Louis Knapp, since last August nurse and attendant of Dong Gong, the Chingse leper under quarantine, has resigned. His successor is Alfred White, who has been a nurse in the Quarantine and smallpox hospital for twenty-five years. Mrs. Knapp says the doctor assigns no particular reason for resigning, but that he is tired of the position. To-day he will quit the little frame structure, bid Dong Gong good-tye and go back again to his family.



DOCTOR LOUIS KNAPP.

Who has resigned his position as nurse for Dong Gong, the Chinese leprosy patient.

He probably has learned all that mey be and feels that the solitude of being a mere attendant is too much of a burden for the \$50 a month which the city allows as pay. Dong Gong was sent to Quarantine August 10 and Doctor Knapp became his attendant August 20. Since then all days have been alike to the two, the same round of stlent submission for Dong Gong and slient doty for Doctor Knapp.

Doctor Knapp has not been in contact

with Dong Gong, nor did he touch any-thing that the leper touched, so there is nothing to prevent his returning to associa-tion with his family and friends again. He will take his books and return to his home

will take his books and return to his home, No. 493 Virginia avenue, to-day.

There is little change in Dong Gong's condition, he being apparently no worse than when taken to Quarantine.

Mayor Wells, Comptroller Player and Health Commissioner Starkloff have or-dered a number of new buildings on the Quarantine reservation.

ASSISTANT CHIEF BARRY REINSTATED.

Who departs this week for New York to prepare for an operatic career. Fire Department Swingley.

John F. Barry, Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, who was summarily dismissed from the service a short while ago. was reinstated yesterday by Chief of the Fire Department Swingley. Mr. Barry will resume his former duties, with headquarters, as before, at Engine-house No. 21, at No. 3417 Manchester avenue. Chief Swing-ley was not disposed to discuss his reason

for reinstating Mr. Barry. Mr. Harry is one of the most popular men in the Fire Department, having been in the service for more than a quarter of century. With O'Toole and Hester, he distinguished himself in the Southern Hotel fire. His record is said to be exceptionally

Assistant Chief Benjamin Fath, who re-rigned the same day of Mr. Barry's dis-charge, probably will not be reinstated. Chief Swingley said Mr. Fath resigned on account of bad health. It is not known that Mr. Fath made any effort to get back in the decaytings.

the department.

When Mr. Barry was discharged the pre-calling opinion was that the Chief of the Fire Department has supreme power and may discharge an assistant at any time. It seems, however, that Assistant Chiefs cannot be removed excepting for sufficient cause. The term of employment of an Asristant Chief is one year, and, according to a recent opinion of former City Counselor Schnurmacher, a deputy engaged by the year cannot be removed until the end of the term,

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY TO ABANDON CO-EDUCATION.

New Woman's College Projected-Pledges and Cash for \$1,500,000-Miss Gould Said to Be Contributer.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Jan. 21.-Coeducation is to be practically abandoned by the University of

practically abandoned by the University of Chicago, long one of the leading exponents of this form of education in the United States. A new woman's college, separate from the main university, yet embraced within the general university grounds, is to be erected, and here the young women of the institution are to be segregated. Pledges and ensh for \$1,300,000 have been secured by President Harper for this important work, and construction of the new buildings will begin shortly.

Helen Gould is guessed at as one of the denores of money for this new work on the part of the big midway institution. While the mames of those fournishing the new fund are withheld by the authorities, it is known that Doctor Harper, in the past has pointed out to Miss Gould the opportunities for practical work to be found at the university. It is said by persons well informed that John D. Rickefelier is not one of the contributors to this new fund, and his gifts recently have been for endowment purposes.

The new woman's college is to be on

Poses.

The new woman's college is to be on some of the new lots recently secured by the university on the midway, and it is expected that the buildings will be ready for occupancy in two years at most.

OIL FIND EXCITES KENTUCKY. Second Well Brought In at a

Depth of 213 Feet. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 31.—Well No. 2 was brought in yesterday in the liden oil fields in this county. Oil in abundance was struck at a depth of 23 feet. The well's capacity is estimated at forty barrels. The oil is lubricating and pronounced by experts to be of the finest quality. The company will sink 100 wells before the drilling is stopped. Many business men here are interested, and considerable excitement prevails. REPUBLIC SPECIAL



PRINCE'S ITINERARY IS NOW COMPLETE

Official Programme for Movements of Special Train Announced by Committee.

FOUR HOURS IN ST. LOUIS.

Royal Visitor Will Arrive at 7 O'Clock on March 3 and Depart for Chicago at 11 A. M.

Washington, Jan. 31.-The Committee on Arrangements for Prince Henry's reception, made public the full itinerary for the Eastern, Western and Southern trip of the railroad authorities. This itinerary governs only the train movements of the party. The details of the entertainment to be extended to the Prince at each point probably will form the subject of a further Itinerary which will be drawn up when the Committee on Arrangements has informed itself as to the plans of the local Committees of Reception. The itinerary for the train is as

Sunday, February 23. Via Pennsylvania Railroad-Leave New York, special ferry from Twenty-third street (Eastern time) 12 o'clock midnight. Train to be in position for occupancy at Jersey City at 10 p. m. Saturday. Monday, February 24.

Leave Jersey City, 1 a. m.; arrive Baltinore, 9 a. m.; stop 20 minutes; leave Baltimore, 9:20 a. m.; arrive Washington, 10:30 a. m.; day and evening in Washington; train to be in position for occupancy at 19 p. m. Via Pennsylvania Railroad-Leave Washington 12 o'clock, midnight

Tuesday, February 25. Arrive Jersey City 7 a. m.; breakfast on train; by special steamer; leave Jersey City 8 a. m.; arrive at Shooter's Island 10 a. m.; lunch at 19:39 a. m.; leave Shooter's Island by special steamer after launching cere-mony; Tuesday evening and Wednesday in New York. Wednesday, February 20.

York, special ferry from Twenty-third street at 12 midnight; train to be in posi-tion for occupancy at Jersey City at 10 p. m., Wednesday. Thursday, Febuary 27.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad-Leave New

Leave Jersey City 10:00 a. m.; arrive Washington 9 a. m.; Thursday in Washing-Friday, February 28.

Leave Washington 9:10 a. m.; arrive Annapolis 19:30 a. m.; visit to Naval Academy and luncheon; leave Annapolis 2 p. m.; ar-rive at Washington 4 p. m. Saturday, March 1. Via Pennsylvania Railroad-Leave Wash-ington 12:30 a. m.; train to be in position

for occupancy at 10 p. m. Friday, Across the Allegheny Mountains and through Johnstown by daylight; ar-rive Pittsburg (Bastern time) 11:30 a. m.; (Central time) 19:30 a.m.; stop 10 minutes; via Pennsylvania lines—leave Pittsburg (Central time) 19:40 a.m.; arrive Columbus 4:40 p.m.; leave Columbus 4:50 p.m.; arrive Cincinnati 8 p. m.; stop 29 minutes. Via Queen and Crescent Route. Leave Cincin-nati 8:29 p. m. Sunday, March 2.

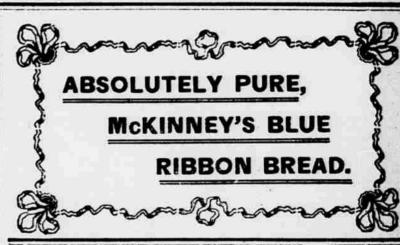
Arrive at Chattanooga at 7 n. m.; three hours and thirty minuses for trip to Lookout Mountain via Nashville. Chattanooga and 8t. Louis Railway; leave Chattanooga at 16:30 n. m.; arrive at Nashville at 2:30 p. m.; stop fifteen minutes, Via Louisville and Nashville Railroud, leave Nashville at 2:45 p. m.; arrive at Louisville at 7:45 p. m.; arrive at Louisville at 7:45 p. m.; and Nashvine Railroad, leave Nashville at 2:45 p. m.; arrive at Louisville at 7:45 p. m.; stop ten minutes. Via Pennsylvania lines, leave Louisville at 1:55 p. m.; arrive in Indianapolis at 10:55 p. m.; stop twenty minutes; leave Indianapolis at 11:15 p. m. Monday, March 3.

Monday, March 3.

Arrive in St. Louis at 7 a. m.; four hours in St. Louis; train to remain conveniently located during stay. Via Chicago and Alton Rallway, leave St. Louis at 11 a. m.; arrive in Chicago at 5:39 p. m.; Monday evening and Tuesday morning in Chicago; train to be conveniently located during stay.

Tuesday, March 4. Via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Raliway, leave Chicago at 2 p. m.; arrive in Milwaukee at 4 p. m.; train to be conven-iently located during stay; leave Milwaukee Wednesday, March 5.

Arrive Chicago 12:91 a. m., via Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Ratiroad; leave Chicago 12:30 a. m.; arrive Buffalo (central time) 1.45 p. m., (Eastern time) 2.45 p. m.; stop fifteen minutes; via New York Central, leave Buffalo (Eastern time) 3 p. m.; arrive Niggara Falls 2:45 p. m.; two hours and fifteen minutes at Niggara Falls; train to be



conveniently located during the stay; New York Central Rullroad (via Lockport), leave Niagara Falls 6 n. m.; arrive Rochester 8:15 p. m.; stop twenty minutes; leave Rochester 8:25 p. m.; arrive Syracuse 10:25 p. m.; stop ten minutes; leave Syracuse 10:25 p. m.

Thursday, March 6.
Via Boston and Albany Rallroad: Arrive
Boston 19 a. m.: day and evening in Roston;
train to be conveniently located during day. Friday, March 7. Via Boston and Albany Ralirond: Leave Boston 2 a. m.: arrive at Albany 8:30 a. m.; ston two hours. Via West Shore Halirond:

stop (wo hours. Via West Shore Railroad: Leave Albany 10:30 a. m.; arrive West Point 2 p. m.; stop two hours; leave West Point 4 p. m.; arrive New York 5:45 p. m.; special ferry from Weehawken; Saturday and Sun-day in New York. Monday, March 10. Via Pennsylvania Rallroad: Leave New York, special ferry from Twenty-third street, S.a. m.; arrive Philadelphia, Broad Street Station, 10:29 a. m.; live hours and ten minutes in Philadelphia; leave Phila-delphia 3:29 p. m.; arrive New York, special leiphia 320 p. m.; arrive New York, sp ferry to Twenty-third street, 550 p. m.

MURDERERS TO BE GARROTED. Five Members of Desperate Gang

Face Death in Porto Rico. San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 31.-The sentencing by the District Court of Ponce of five murderers to be garroted some time next February unless the sentences be commuted to life imprisonment, has been sustained by the Supreme Court of the faland.

sustained by the Supreme Court of the island.

The papers in this case will reach Governor Hunt this week and many citizens are petitioning the Governor's elemency in the matter. The Supreme Court may recommend clemency, in which case it probably will be granted.

The men are members of a gang, five of whom were garrotted at Ponce in 1309. They committed crimes in the unsettled time of 1898. The men now under scattenes robbed a house near Adjuntas, after having maltreated, mutilated and murdered the inmates. Those executed in 1999 committed a similar crime near Yauco.

If you do not use The Republic's "Want Pages" it must be because you have no idea of their value. Read them, Keep your eye on them and watch them grow.

DREW A SICK EMPLOYE'S PAY.

Foreman Chamblin of Brown Shee Company Taken in Custody.

Frank Chamblin of No. 4427 Cottage avenue was arrested last night by Special Ofsieer McNeil of the Central District Station and is held at the Four Courts pending application for a warrant charging larceuy. Chamblin admits taking \$15 which was due William Gavnau of No. 1128 North Seventh street as wages.

The arrest was made on complaint of William Bell, superintendent of the Brown Shoe Company, at Eighteenth and Wash streets. Chamblin was a foreman at the plant. Bell charges that Chamblin carried Gavnau on the pay-roll while the latter was sick and appropriated the money for his own use. Chamblin admitted the charge. ficer McNeil of the Central District Station

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Saturday and Sunday. Washington, Jan. 31.—Forecast:
Lilnois—Fair Saturday and probably Sundays
light northwest Winds.
Ohlahoma and Indian Territory—Cloudy Saturday: probably snow or rain. Sunday, fair and coder; southerly winds, becoming variable.
Arkansas—Cloudy Saturday, probably rain, Sunday, fair and coider; casterly winds, becoming variable.
Eastern Texas—Partly cloudy Saturday, with rain on the coast; warner in east portion. Sunday, stherally fair; colder in northwest portion; variable winds.

Local Report.
St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 31, 1962.
St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 4:30 p.m.

Local Forecast Official. Government Report. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bure-Meteorological observations received at St. Lee January 21, 1992, at 6:59 p. m. local time and 8 m. seventy-fifth meridian time. Observations me at the same moment of time at all stations. incke mville

Abilene SE
Amarillo SW
Grand Junction NW
Sait Lake E
Santa Fe
Islow zero.

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